

PHOTOGRAPH BY  
ALVIN K. BROWN

## MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY  
Average price of cop-  
per for week ending  
Oct. 2, 26.75.

# The Bisbee Daily Review

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

## WEATHER

ARIZONA: Sunday and  
Monday generally fair;  
warmer Sunday.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GERMAN WAR "SUB" SAILS ACROSS SEAS TO NEWPORT AND DASHES AWAY AGAIN

Is First Naval Undersea Fight-  
er to Span Atlantic, and  
Arouses Great Interest in  
U. S. Naval Circles.

U-53 ONE OF MANY  
SOON TO CROSS

Speculation That Germany  
Has Naval Base Near U. S.  
Coast Is Rampant—Fighter  
Leaves Immediately.

(By Review Leased Wire)  
NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 7.—Seven-  
teen days from Wilhelmshaven,  
the Imperial German submarine  
U-53 dropped anchor in Newport  
harbor today.

Almost before the officers of  
the American fleet of warships  
through which the stranger had  
nosed her way, had recovered  
from their astonishment, the un-  
dersea fighter had delivered a  
message for the German ambas-  
sador and weighing anchor, turned  
at Boston Lightship and disap-  
peared beneath the waves just in-  
side the three mile limit.

As she came under way she flew the  
black and white colors of Germany  
and a gun was mounted on the for-  
ward deck and another aft while 8  
torpedoes were plainly visible under  
the forward deck giving mute assur-  
ance that the warship was ready for  
a fight at the drop of the hat.

Lieutenant Captain Hans Rose, who  
hung up a world record by bringing  
an armed submarine in battle array  
across the Atlantic, said he had come  
into port simply to mail a letter to  
Ambassador Bernstorff, and that nei-  
ther provisions nor supplies were need-  
ed and that long before the twenty-  
four hour period was up he would be  
on his way.

Within the harbor the German com-  
mander paid official visit to Rear Ad-  
miral Knight, commander of the naval  
district and Rear Admiral Gleaves,  
commander of the destroyer force of  
the Atlantic fleet which was aboard  
the flagship, the scout cruiser Bir-  
mingham.

Both American officers returned the  
call promptly.

There were rumors, without appar-  
ent basis, that the German merchant  
submarine Bremen, long overdue,  
might be expected in the wake of the  
warship. Some naval officers expressed  
the opinion that the fighter had es-  
corted the Bremen across the ocean,  
and others that she was searching for  
the merchant ship. The first question  
asked by Captain Rose, when a motor-  
boat came alongside was "have you  
heard from the Bremen?"

When he was told that there was  
no news of the missing craft his face  
became grave, but he made no com-  
ment.

To naval men, the most interesting  
fact disclosed by Captain Rose was  
that he had been at sea seventeen  
days and still had provisions for three  
months, abundant fuel and needed no  
repairs. Not so much as a bottle of  
water was taken aboard and the ship  
was spick and span.

The U-53 was first sighted this after-  
noon as she was entering the inner  
harbor by the United States subma-  
rine D-2. The American had been out-  
side for maneuvers since morning and  
was returning when she came up with  
the German. The D-2, drawing near  
the stranger and making out her type,  
sent a wireless message to the shore  
office of Admiral Knight who relayed  
word of the appearance of the U-53 to  
the navy department at Washington.  
The American submarine preceded  
the visitor into the harbor.

The first report had it that it was  
the Bremen which was coming in.  
A newspaper man who had watched for  
weeks for the merchant submarine,  
climbed to the tower of the United  
States Engineers' office and with the  
aid of powerful glasses made out the  
two guns of the submarine.

A few minutes later he was in a  
motorboat making for the craft and  
was rewarded by being taken aboard.  
The U-53 had made her way through  
the fleet of 37 United States warships  
including destroyers and submarines  
to an anchorage 200 yards to the west  
of the torpedo station. Captain Rose  
stood on the quarterdeck as the cor-  
respondent came aboard and after in-  
quiring about the Bremen said that he  
(Continued on page 7)

## PROSPERITY OF THE DISTRICT SHOWN BY TODAY'S BIG REVIEW.

Without tooting its own horn  
unreasonably, the Review wishes  
to call attention to its twenty-two  
page paper this morning. While  
it is filled with good live stuff,  
the really significant thing about  
it is that it truly reflects the  
prosperity of the rich Warren Dis-  
trict.

It also proves that the people  
who have things to sell believe  
in the Review as a medium for  
getting their story before the  
people of the whole District.  
This is eloquently told in the  
advertising columns of today's  
paper.

Today's edition is the largest  
regular edition ever published in  
the District, and one of the largest  
ever published as a part of  
a day's work in the state.

## TWO U. S. SHIPS ARE REPORTED SUNK

Brief Message from Norway  
Tells of Fate of Harvita and  
Columbia Following Attack  
in Arctic Waters.

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
LONDON, Oct. 8.—(1:39 a. m.)—  
Two American ships, the Harvita  
and the Columbia have been sunk,  
according to a dispatch received by  
the Norwegian minister in Petrograd  
from H. A. Falsen, the Norwegian consul  
general at Archangel, Russia. The  
dispatch says that great difficulty  
has been experienced in obtaining ac-  
curate information.

The dispatch from Consul General  
Falsen said that besides Norwegian  
ships the American ships were sunk.  
A French steamer also was attacked,  
but escaped undamaged.

Maritime records contain the names  
of five American steamers named Col-  
umbia. Three are owned in Baltimore,  
one in San Francisco and one in New  
York. Maritime records do not dis-  
close the presence of any of the  
American steamers in the Arctic or  
bound in that direction.

No steamer Harvita is mentioned in  
maritime records.

## G. O. P. OF ARIZONA TO COLLECT FUNDS

Michael E. Cassidy, Appointed  
Chairman, Selects Assist-  
ants in Work.

Notification of his appointment as  
chairman of the Finance Committee  
for Arizona was received yesterday  
by Michael E. Cassidy from the Re-  
publican National Committee. In re-  
sponse to a request for appointments  
to serve in various parts of the state,  
he named the following to serve in  
their respective localities:

W. H. Brophy, Bisbee; C. O. Ellis,  
Douglas; Charles F. Solomon, Tucson;  
Bragley Curtis, Nogales; Charles E.  
Arnold, Phoenix; F. O. Smith, Pres-  
cott.

Subscriptions to the Republican  
campaign fund will be received by the  
above appointees, and receipts for in-  
dividual amounts will be acknowledged  
directly by the Republican National  
Committee.

Mr. Cassidy requests that Republi-  
cans prove their loyalty to the cause  
by contributing generously. Arizona  
is expected to make a good showing  
this year.

ARMY 14; W. & L. 7  
WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The  
army football team defeated Wash-  
ington and Lee University today 14 to 7.  
The Cadets outplayed the Virginia  
collegians. From the start of the ar-  
my excelled in the game. Oliphant,  
Place and Vidal doing fine work in  
advancing the ball. McEwan, army  
captain, played fine at center.

## Torn With Typhus Two Mexicans Lie Neglected In N. M.

Officials of Deming Reported  
Shunning Their Duty To  
Stricken Couple, but Bigger  
Heart Succors Them.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

DEMING, N. M., Oct. 7.—While of-  
ficialdom held aloof, a young Mexican  
couple of the poor class lay for a  
whole week suffering from typhus fe-  
ver in a box car at Wilma, a station  
west of Deming, and only today receiv-  
ed proper care, thanks to private char-  
ity.

The couple arrived from Mexico a  
fortnight ago. When typhus develop-  
ed neither the federal immigration  
officials nor the Grant County author-  
ities took any action. Finally, Chas.  
Butler, roadmaster of the Southern  
Pacific Company, appealed to Dr. F.  
D. Vickers, of Deming, who went to-  
day to Wilma with a trained nurse,  
cots and bedding.

Dr. Vickers isolated the couple and  
said tonight that they have a chance  
of recovering.

## GREAT LINER IS BURNING 120 MILES OFF VIRGINIA

Antilla Operator's Last Report  
Says All Aboard Are Tak-  
ing to Boats—Numerous  
Vessels Rush to Aid.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 7.—  
A wireless message picked up shortly  
before nine o'clock tonight from the  
Ward Line Antilla, said the steamer  
was afire 120 miles off the Virginia  
Capes and that her ship's company  
was taking to the life boats.

Many Passengers in Peril.  
The steamer Somerset, which is 25  
miles from the Antilla, is proceeding  
for her rescue and the coast guard cut-  
ters Onondaga and Apache have left  
for the scene. The Antilla is reported  
to have a large number of passengers  
aboard.

## TO SEA IN BOATS.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 7.—At  
10:50 o'clock another message from  
the Antilla stated that the passengers  
and most of the crew already had tak-  
en to the small boats and that the  
wireless operator expected to be  
forced to leave at any minute. He  
urged boats coming to the aid of the  
steamer to hurry.

The message telling of the plight of  
the Antilla was picked up by the  
wireless operator at 8:34 o'clock. It  
was directed to the coast guard sta-  
tion at Cape Henry and asked that  
cutters be sent at once to the steam-  
er's aid, saying "all on board are tak-  
ing to the boats."

Shortly after the first message was  
picked up the operator said two war-  
ships had taken up the call and were  
spreading it broadcast, offering to go  
to the aid of the burning ship and  
directing those believed to be closer  
to the Antilla to proceed there. One  
ship whose name was missed by the  
land station in the confusion, secured  
an answer from the Antilla shortly  
after, when she inquired whether  
there were passengers aboard. The  
reply was affirmative but gave no  
number.

The Somerset which is said to be  
the closest to the Antilla, wirelessed  
at 9:30 that she was proceeding un-  
der full steam to the location given  
in the first message from the Ward  
liner.

## Villa Terrorizes Whole State of Chihuahua Frightening Hundreds, Panic Stricken Into U. S.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERI-  
CAN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION, Mex.,  
Oct. 7. (By radio to Columbus, N. M.)

Fear of Villa throughout southern  
Chihuahua according to reports re-  
ceived tonight at headquarters, has  
caused wagon loads of refugees to  
stream into El Valle and San Buena  
Ventura from the south. The reports  
also say that residents are deserting  
the towns along the railroad. El Valle  
near which is the southern most camp  
of the punitive expedition, is said to  
be overcrowded.

## OLD GUARDS FIND FAULT ONLY SAYS WILSON

"They Criticize Aplenty, but  
Offer no Solution," Declares  
President Before Thousands  
at Shadow Lawn.

TAKES VEILED SLAP  
AT T. R. AND HUGHES

Speech Is Directed Chiefly to  
Independent Voters, From  
Whom He Wishes Aid—  
College Men Cheer Him.

(By Review Leased Wire)

LONG BRANCH, Oct. 7.—Returning  
from midwest, President Wilson  
today appealed to independent voters  
to support the Democratic party in  
November on the ground that it pre-  
sents a united front for the purpose of  
progressive legislation.

One For T. R. Too.  
Criticizing the Old Guard of the  
Republican party, the President by  
inference attacked Charles E. Hughes  
and Theodore Roosevelt and declared  
that while every line of his national  
policy has been criticized "no diagram  
has been drawn of any other."

Old Guard in Saddle.  
Mr. Wilson charged that the "Old  
Guard" was in control of the Republi-  
can convention.

He Kept the Peace.  
The President spoke to a delegation  
of Progressives, Independents and col-  
lege men who marched to Shadow  
Lawn with a band playing while they  
sang a song with the refrain:

"He's kept us out of war."  
Mr. Wilson was introduced by Prof.  
Irving Fisher of Yale, a member of  
the government conservation commis-  
sion.

## HARVARD ELEVEN DOWNED BY TUFTS

Little School Downs Great  
Varsity, 7 to 3 in Bawling-  
ing Exhibition.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—Tufts,  
with a team of veterans playing their  
first game of the season, defeated Har-  
vard at the stadium today, 7 to 3,  
using a bewildering assortment of  
open play formations. After the first  
half, the crimson was on the defensive  
most of the time trying to break up  
the spectacular game of the visitors.  
The early part of the contest was  
marked by frequent fumbles and pan-  
alties on both sides.

In the first period Harvard worked  
the ball to an advantageous position  
from which Robinson scored Harvard's  
only points with a goal from the field.  
In the last two periods Tufts used  
open plays altogether. Once the  
Medford players touched from their  
own five yard line. Here the crimson  
line held like a rock and Tufts was  
unable to force over their score. Once  
more the same open tactics gave Tufts  
the ball on Harvard's one foot line in  
the final period. This time the vis-  
itors would be denied and Doan carried  
the ball over for a touch down. Mor-  
rison kicked the goal.

American ship builders are estimat-  
ed to have turned down foreign orders,  
chiefly from Scandinavian countries,  
amounting to \$21,000,000, due to in-  
ability to fill them.

## Boston Red Sox Triumph 6 to 5 Over Brooklyn Nationals Before 36,000 In World Series Opener

## PEACE RUMORS PERSIST DESPITE NUMEROUS DENIALS

State Department, Bernstorff  
and Others Ridicule Belief  
that Gerard Is Coming  
Home to Talk Peace.

(By Review Leased Wire)

BERLIN Oct. 7, via London, Oct. 8.  
—The story circulated abroad that the  
American ambassador, James W. Ger-  
ard, is the bearer of an appeal from  
the German emperor for peace inter-  
vention by the United States is de-  
clared authoritatively here to be abso-  
lutely without foundation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Official  
denials from all sides came today to  
the persistent reports that Ambassa-  
dor Gerard returning from Berlin is  
bringing direct word from Emperor  
William asking President Wilson's in-  
tercession for peace.

Despite the fact that Count von  
Bernstorff, the German ambassador,  
has stated he knows positively that  
Mr. Gerard is coming on no such mis-  
sion and the State Department was  
moved today by the persistence of the  
story to issue an official denial, it  
circulated widely in official and diplo-  
matic circles and was seriously dis-  
cussed as a possibility.

The dramatic arrival of the German  
war submarine "U-53" at Newport, with  
despatches for Count von Bernstorff,  
just before he had an audience with  
President Wilson on Monday served  
to add color to the circumstantial  
chain of evidence. The German em-  
bassy tonight disclaimed any knowl-  
edge of the nature of the despatches,  
or the mission of the submarine in  
American waters. The State Depart-  
ment issued this statement:

"We have no reason to believe there  
is anything in it and every reason to  
believe there is nothing in it."

Adding to this they declared that  
when Mr. Gerard left Berlin for Cop-  
penhagen he only intended to say  
goodbye to Mrs. Gerard who was sail-  
ing for home and at the last hour de-  
termined to accompany her when he  
received instructions from Washing-  
ton to take his vacation.

Soon after the war broke out and  
President Wilson sent formal offers  
of mediation to the belligerents, of-  
ficial intimation came from both sides  
that any outside interference would  
be resented. All the reports to the Pres-  
ident from the American ambassadors  
and from his personal envoy, Colonel  
E. M. House, who went abroad to sur-  
vey the situation bore out that posi-  
tion and soon afterward it was made  
known at the White House on various  
occasions when peace movements  
were presented by individuals that  
President Wilson did not think the  
time opportune for another peace of-  
fer.

## MINNESOTA HUMBLER SOUTH DAKOTA 47 TO 5

(By Review Leased Wire)

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—The Uni-  
versity of Minnesota opened its foot-  
ball season today with a victory over  
the South Dakota State College by the  
score of 47 to 5. The Gophers smash-  
ed through the South Dakota lineal-  
most at will and also gained ground  
consistently by skirting the ends.

South Dakota was unable to break  
through Minnesota's defense except  
in the third period when, after a series  
of line plays, Skinner shot around the  
right end and raced 25 yards for a  
touch down.

## British and French Are Strik- ing Hard Again, While Bal- kan Situation Is Confused by Victories for Both.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The British forces  
made an advance of from 600 to  
1000 yards in the Gueudecourt and  
Leshouefs on the Somme front today  
and captured the village of Sarva on  
the Albert-Bapaume road, according to  
the official statement from general  
headquarters tonight.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—(via London)—An  
attack by the French in conjunction  
with the British north of the Somme  
carried forward the Entente line two-  
thirds of a mile, says the official state-  
ment issued tonight. The attack re-  
sulted in the capture of all objectives.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Entente allied  
forces are pressing hard upon troops  
defending occupied territory in the  
Balkans. In Macedonia and Dobruja  
the invaders have been compelled to  
give ground before attacks.

On a front of 10 miles northeast  
and east of the Struma river, the  
British troops have occupied five vil-  
lages. Farther west on the Macedon-  
(Continued on page 6)

## Ninth Inning Rally of Losers Throws Fright Into Victors as Four Tallies Cross Plate, Nearly Tying Score.

## BOSTON PITCHER SHORE IS DRIVEN FROM BOX

Marquard for Brooklyn Back-  
ed by Poor Support—Teams  
Meet in Second Game at  
Boston, Monday at 2 P. M.

(By Review Leased Wire)

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The well  
known perfect baseball machine of  
the Boston American league club  
triumphed over the Brooklyn Na-  
tionals here this afternoon 6 to 5  
in the first game of the world's  
series, but marred its victory by  
skidding badly in the final inning.  
For 8 innings the thirty odd thou-  
sand loyal supporters of Boston  
sat with a complacent air of satis-  
faction while the junior league  
champions romped through their  
National league rivals to a lead  
of six to one.

SCORE 4 IN NINTH.  
With the game apparently won,  
Boston began to wobble, led by  
Pitcher Earnest Shore, and before  
the last Brooklyn batter had been  
retired, the Brooklyns had gained  
four tallies.

This surprising break of which the  
invading team was quick to advantage  
was the feature of an otherwise or-  
dinary game.

A lone Brooklyn roofer began to bat  
upon a tin pan and here and there  
were cries of encouragement for the  
National league champions, but the  
cheers died away as Wheat forced  
Daubert at third.

Shore Blows Up.  
Shore, however, could not control  
the ball as he had done earlier in the  
game, and hit Cutshaw. Mowrey  
arose to the occasion with a bouncer  
which Janvrin could not handle and  
Stengel and Wheat crossed the plate.  
Faces of the Boston fans grew white  
when Olson beat out an infield hit and  
they were scarcely relieved when  
Chief Meyers bunted out.

Suspense Is Great.  
Merkle, batting for Pfeffer out  
Shore and walked, forcing in Cutshaw  
with the third run of the inning. There  
was not a sound from the thousands  
when Manager Carrigan ordered  
Shore from the box and substituted  
Mays. Meyers, Brooklyn's lead off  
batter, scratched an infield hit, scor-  
ing Mowrey, and the Nationals were  
within a run of tying the score with  
the bases still filled. Daubert came  
to the plate for the second time in the  
inning and thousands of spectators  
held their breath as the Brooklyn cap-  
tain hit an ugly bouncer to Scott. The  
slutstop captured the ball as it leaped  
from the turf and without pausing  
even to sight, whipped it to Hoblitzell.  
Daubert, sliding into the bag head  
first, appeared to arrive with the ball  
but there was a great cheer when  
Empire O'Day, who fairly overhung  
the vase, called the third out and the  
ending of the game.

Boston There in Pinch.  
It was a climax that showed the  
resources and strength of Boston  
when under pressure. But it was not  
the only exhibition of a similar na-  
ture. Rightfielder Harry Hooper un-  
covered the individual play of the day  
in the fourth inning when he made  
a great running catch of Cutshaw's  
twisting fly and nipped Wheat trying  
to score from third. The ball left  
Cutshaw's bat as if undecided where  
it was going and Hooper had to sprint  
well over toward the foul just back  
of the first base before he could get  
his hands on it.

Many Thrills.  
The effort caused him to slip to the  
turf in a sitting position, but he was  
up like a flash and, while still rising,  
hurled the ball straight to Cady. The  
latter slammed it on Wheat's ankle as  
he reached for the plate with his  
foot at the end of the perfect hook  
slide.

36,000 See Opener.  
This thrilling catch and throw and  
the ninth inning rally of the Brook-  
lyn team were the outstanding fea-  
tures of the first game of the series,  
which attracted a gathering of baseball  
followers that numbered 36,117 and  
paid into the coffers of the world's  
series fund \$76,489.50.

Brooklyn.  
a b r h p o e  
Meyers, cf. .... 5 0 2 1 0 0  
Daubert, 1b. .... 4 0 0 5 1 0  
Stengel, rf. .... 4 2 2 1 0 1  
Wheat, lf. .... 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Cutshaw, 2b. .... 3 1 0 5 2 1  
Mowrey, 3b. .... 3 1 1 2 2 0  
(Continued on Page Three.)